

## REMARKS

In response to the rejections under 35 U.S.C. §112 and §101, the term “computerized device” has been added to the preambles of the claims. Basis for this amendment can be found on page 1, first paragraph, which contains an unambiguous reference to the operating system UNIX. In this paragraph it is disclosed that the subject matter of the invention (i.e., broadband graphical service creation environment) is based on a product that is based on the UNIX operating system. It is well known that the operating system UNIX is used on computerized devices (it is a computer operating system). Additionally, on page 13, lines 7-8, it is made clear that, in the described embodiment, ANSI C source code is generated by the code generator. Again, ANSI C is a well known standard for the C programming language (language designed for software development). Since the ANSI C source code is generated, it means that the subject matter must be a device and not merely software because software, as such, is not capable of generating a code if not implemented and executed on a computerized device. In consequence, the description provides enough basis to amend the claims in a way that they refer to a computerized device.

On the merits, U.S. Patent No. 5,657,096 to Lukacs discloses a video conferencing system and a method in which a central multimedia bridge combines a plurality of multimedia signals into a single composite signal for each participant.

In the Examiner’s discussion of Lukacs, it is said that *‘the building blocks being a collection of broadband specific actions, data access and data manipulation routines plus pictorial blocks that define a graphical layout of the service’* are disclosed in Lukacs (see page 4 of the Office Action, paragraph relating to “building blocks”). Applicant does not agree with that. What is not disclosed by Lukacs is that pictorial blocks that define a graphical layout of the service are part of

the building blocks. The building blocks identified by the Examiner, i.e., that ones presented in Fig. 7 (video composing modules 96-107) and in Fig. 9 are not presented to the user in a pictorial form. When the specification in col. 12, lines 14-21, refers to a Graphical User Interface (GUI), it does not provide the user with pictorial blocks corresponding to any of the building blocks identified by the Examiner, but simply provides the user with an integrated view of what is provided by the end user application (e.g., multiparty conferencing, distance learning, remote surveillance, remote manufacturing, etc., see col. 12, lines 17-19). All this is made “*after connectivity is established*” (col. 12, lines 15-16), which means that the conferencing service is already active and that the GUI is not used in the process of creating the teleconferencing service. What is disclosed by Lukacs in terms of GUI is limited to the presentation of the final product of the videoconferencing system with the ability of customizing the GUI. However, it is neither disclosed in, nor suggested by, Lukacs that by doing so (customizing the GUI), the user creates the video conferencing service.

It is also neither disclosed in, nor suggested by, Lukacs that the picture editor as identified by the Examiner is capable of selecting building blocks and generating a general logic description of a service.

Therefore, applicant believes that new main claim 7 is new and non-obvious and in consequence all claims dependent upon claim 7, (i.e., claims 8 and 9) are also new and non-obvious.

A replacement sheet for Fig. 8 as required by the Examiner is enclosed. Page 2, last line of the specification was amended to refer to Fig. 8.

Wherefore, a favorable action is earnestly solicited.

Respectfully submitted,

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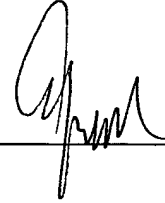
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